German Cruiser Receives Instructions From Government to Clear at Once: Samoa Given As Des. tination of Ship By Reticent Officers, Who Sailed at Midnight.

The second class German eruiser Nurnberg, which arrived from Sail Francisco yesterday morning about eight o'clock, received rush orders last even ing about half-past five to finish coal ing ship and proceed on its voyage without delay. All leaves and shore liberty were canceled at once, and the crew were busy until a late hour taking on supplies. The Nurnberg sailed

The next port of call of the warship is given out as Samoa, provided the yes sel has not received secret instructions changing the destination as announced, The Nuraberg had planned to clear

When interviewed in port yesterday the officers of the Numberg were very reticent about expressing any opinion as to the possibility of Germany become ing involved in a general European war. They have evidently learned that they must not talk on matters of state, for as one genial officer expressed himself,
"I am only a simple seaman, not a poli-tician," and this seemed to represent the attitude of the others.

As far as they would talk, they were

inclined to take an optimistic view of the situation, and hoped that Servin and Austria could settle their differ without starting a general war They were inclined to attribute the present threatening outlook to the fact proud and elated over their recent suc ess in the Balkan wars, and were pos sibly a trifle eager to fight Austria.

From Mexican Waters. Officers of the ship reported an un-eventful voyage from San Francisco. The Nurnberg, which left Honolulu for station on the Mexican coast last November, spent several months in Mexican waters, and when she reached San Francisco her bottom was fouled by barnacles and the vessel was put in drydock and scraped. A gain in speed of about three miles an hour was effect ed by the cleaning process, according to the ship's officers.

Many interesting tales of the Mexi-can situation were brought by the cruis er. She lay at Mazatlan for a long time the town was besieged by the re-The Nurnberg did not take away refugees as reported, as all busi-was at a standstill in the ports vis ited and those possessing means had fled previously. The officers of the Ger man cruiser state that conditions are deplorable along the coast, and give it as their opinion that the existing state which amounts almost to anarchy will continue until other powers interfere. They attribute this to the fact that in dustries of nearly every sort have been nged thro so long a period that the inhabitants will not be easily persuaded to abandon the profession of arms and go to work

While the Nurnberg was at Mazatlan the officers and crew were ashore daily. They were in danger at times of being struck by the fire of the be-sieging rebels, by reason of the fact that the Mexicans shoot from the hip without aim, and were liable to his anybody any place in their front. For-tunately the Germans escaped without casualty from this source.

Mazatlan was practically without food. There was no bread to be obtained in the town. The garrison were only able to hold out because small vessels were able to make the harbe at night, bringing in eargoes of food supplies. The officer relating the experience, told with regret how the Ger nan brewery in Mazatlan was forced to close down when the water supply gave out.

Near the town of Miramir, there is a small German colony of farmers, who were visited by members of the ship's

Industry at a Standstill.

The presence of the German warship and the fact that these colonists were prepared to fight for their possessions had insured them from molestation a the hands of the warring factions. The farmers reported that they were visited occasionally by small parties of horseman, who took what they wanted and paid for what they took, so there

was no cause for complaint. At Salina Cruz, everything was at standstill. The town is reported have undergone a building boom, which had to be suspended when it was in-cluded in the zone of hostilities, and a considerable number of unfinished buildings are to be seen on every hand. The railroad traffic is stopped. In all the coast towns, conditions are the Foreigners, for the most part, business and moneyed men have left, and every thing is at a dead standstill.

The Numberg went as far south as the Panama Canal, and the officers found the operation of the canal a very interesting study. At this place about one-half of the crew, who had completed their two-year tour abroad, left the ship to return to Germany by rail and steamer. Their places were filled by a complement of sailors who had from home by similar routes. Many of the present crew had never seen Honolulu before, having gone abroad for the first time when they left Gerniany a few months ago.

TAXI OVERTURNS; FOUR ARE INJURED

Family of Private Ohi of National Guard Victims of Mishap at Red Hill.

(From Monday Advertiser.)

Tre wife and four stepchildren of Private Ohi, of Company K, First Infantry, Hawaiian National Guard, were painfully injured by the overturning of a taxicab in which they were riding esterday afternoon about three o'clock

near the Red Hill camp grounds.

The woman, accompanied by her children, had spent a portion of the afternoon visiting her husband in camp, and the accident occurred just na the party were leaving the camp to return to the city. One of the children, a giri about ten years of age was badly cut about the head and her collar bone broken, while the others suffered lesser injuries.

Militiamen nearby rushed to the aid of the people in the ear which over-turned just as it was energing from the camp grounds onto the road. They quickly righted the machine and assisted the occupants to the road, and immediately rushed them to the field

hospital in the militin camp, Cupt. R. W. Benz, of the Medical Corps dressed their cuts and bruises, and advised the removal of the girl who was the most severely injured to a

One of the girls stated that when the muchine overturned, the Japanes was looking off to one and that he had one hand on the wheel After Doctor Benz had completed emergency treatment the party turned to town in the same machine and the injured girl was taken to the

Queen's Hospital. After Special Police Officer Perry made an investigation, M. Noda, the chanffeur was placed under arrest, charged with heedless driving. He was later released on a bond of \$250,

Aspirants for Legislative Honors Much in Evidence, Says Maui News.

Within another week it is expected that Maui candidates for legislative onore will be as thick as bees around a molasses jug. Up to the present, while there has been a good deal of oy flirting among supposed candidates there has been a hesitancy to make the plunge, says the Mani News. At a meeting of the third Republican precinet club, of Labaina, last Suturday night, the names of a number of mer were suggested for both the house and the senate, and given assurance of support in that district. Edward Walholo, A. N. Hayselden and George P. Cooke were proposed for the senate, and Charles Makekun and Edward Waiabole for the house. All of these men have bad previous experience in the legislature, Cooke, Makekau Waiabolo having served during the last

o the race again also. He makes his formal announcement today.

John Wilcax of Hana, also makes

his announcement today in another He is candidate for the

opinion going on to decide how Ries and Kubio stack up with the electorate of the island. It seems most ikely that most of the candidates will ecide that Rice is the winner as far ns Maui is concerned, at least, and be climbing into his bandwagon. J. W. Kawankon, of Kaupoi is the only ayowed candidate, who thus far has the conrage to declare himself-on this delicate point. He has declared for the Prince

One Mani Progressive has thus far made his appearance, this being Jack P. Kaonobi, of Lahaina, who seeks the rogressive nomination for the senate

rom this county.

The Republican executive commit tee, of Makawae district, at an inter-esting meeting held on Wednesday af-ternoon in the Makawae court house requested A. F. Tavares and J. K. Pun to announce themselves candidates for the Republican nomination for members of the house of representatives, and George P. Cooke, for the senate.

J. W. Kawaakoa, of Kaupo, in a letter to the News states that he will make the race for the nomination for member of the house of representatives, on the Republican ticket. He states that he does this at the earnest behest of many of his friends. Mr. Ka wankon has sat in the house during a former legislature,

TUCKER ADMITS HE REFUSED TO RESIGN

Joshua D. Tucker stated yesterday that he had refused to resign as com-

that his appointment had been unaui-mously confirmed by the senate.

"Furthermore," Mr. Tucker said,
"my term of office does not expire until March 4, 1916, and I do not know of any reason why I should resign."
Governor Pinkham confirmed the report that although he had asked Tucker for his resignation the latter had de clined to give it,

BALDWIN T. WHITE OLD KAMAAINA DEAD

An old kamaaina of Ewa, Baldwin White, who has been an inmate of the Leahi Home for some months, died at that institution on Sunday evening. He was eighty-six years old and, until

"The question is not whether Rice will carry Kauai, but just the size of his majority," said F. P. T. Waterhouse, who returned from a business trip to the Garden Island yesterday morning. He made a tour of the Island, studied the political situation carrfully, and is of the opinion that Rice will lead all others combined in the fight for the Republican nomination for congress.

congress. The combined vote of Capid, Mc-Candless, Carter and Notley will not equal the vote of Rice on Kausi, he continued. "On top of this, the Rice supporters are to meet Monday in all the precincts and still further organize to make the Rice vote as near unnuimons as possible. The other candidates have absolutely no hope of carrying Kauni, after finding out how the people feel toward Rice. The question now worrying some of the small factions whether McCandless or Carter will run at the bottom of the tickets.

There are twelve hundred registered voters on Kauai. Kuhio, accompanied by Rev. Stephen Desha, will leave for Kauai tomorrow, returning Sunday in order not to miss the duty they feel imposed on them to address the Young People's Longue.

The campaign is having an excellent effect on church attendance. At Kau-They listened to an excellent sermion by Rev. A. Akuna. His subject was, "Strength in Unity." Kan Kahaulolio

also was among those present. Kuhio reports having addressed a hig meeting at Waialua Saturday evening.

(Continued from Page One) st thereof to be borne by the property owners, and the proportion, if any, to be borne by the City and County of Henolulu.

We favor an amendment to Act 131 the Session Laws of 1913 relating street improvement assessments, currently known as the "Frontage Tax Law, 'so that when a petition is filed with the Supervisors for the improve-ment of a street, alley or highway, the Territory or any municipal division thereof owning land which is included in the area of the proposed district for assessment, shall be considered as in

favor of such assessment. Believing in the classification of all of the roads in the City and County of Honolulu, and the adoption of a definite policy as to the width of the different lasses, and the material to be used in the construction thereof, we pledge supervisors to the adoption of that policy, in order that not good results be accomplished, but that proper protection shall be given in the expenditure of the public money. FREE GARBAGE.

clean city means a healthy city. We therefore pledge our Mayor and supervisors to inaugurate a system for cleaning the city of all city waste; that this system be established after Janu-ary 1, 1915, within the area adjacent to the wharves free to the inhabitants thereof and that this free system area be extended as fast as the city's finances permit.

WATER AND SEWER SYSTEMS. We pledge our candidates to the The matter of the delegateship is sion Laws of 1913 relating to trans-worrying the legislative aspirants a good deal, and there is much testing of opinion union on to delegateship is legislature to amend Act 138 of the Ses-

and County of Horolulu, so that said reef would cause the sanding in of the water and sewer bureaus may be ad-coral and make this little buy opposite ministered upon business-like principles. We favor adequate sewer facilities in order that the health of the public may be protested, and pledge our supervisors to an extension and improvement of

the system now in use. POLICE STATION.

cipality the present Police Station of Honolulu

POURIST PROMOTION. Convinced that the work of the Ha

waii Promotion Committee benefits our municipality as well as the whole Territory, we pledge our supervisors to a continuation of the support heretofore given by the City and County. PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

We favor liberal appropriation for the maintenance of the public schools, and the adoption of a better system for the care of all school grounds and build-

POWER TO TAX. Convinced that nothing will cause reater progress in the evolution of Hoolulu into a virile American city and bring to the citizens thereof a realiza-

FIRE DEPARTMENT. Believing that the establishment of a nodern fire department for the City and county, and the extension of fire protection to all outside sections of the city will result in a reduction of the present fire insurance rates, we pledge our supervisors to take such measures as will accomplish this result.

PUBLIC CEMETERY. We pledge our efforts for the purpose of establishing within our city a public cemetery for the burial of the indigent dead, and we pledge our supervisors to and no dependable number, petition the Governor to set aside for days the sheriff sends out this r secure to the City and County a roper location for such a purpose.

PLAYGROUNDS AND PUBLIC PARKS.

Realizing the great benefits accruing from the establishment and main tenance of playgrounds and public parks, we pledge our supervisors to sup-port measures which shall accomptish this object.

CHANGES IN CITY CHARTER. In view of the pledge in the Repub lican Territorial platform for the pur pose of enabling the people of Honolulu to zevise the City and County Charter E. N. Pierce of Brooklyn, N. Y., has jured him about a year ago, he had legislation to effect changes in the City traveled 52,000 miles in his auto and is been very netive and a frequent visitor Charter should be withheld for the conpreparing for a 35,000 mile trip. legislation to effect changes in the City

Promotion Committee Takes Up Work of Encouraging Erection of Mountain Hostelry as Well as Building of Half-Million-Dollar Pleasure Resort on Waikiki

The Hawaii Promotion Committee Viny Hard Fred J. Wood, for Honolulu. Hilo-Sailed-July 23, 4 p. m. The Hawaii Promotion Committee Tantalus and better accommodations for water.

Yokohama—Sailed, July 23, this was in line with the new policy of taking better care of tourists after they get here, and providing more in the way of comfort and entertainment

to our own citizens. makapili Church last night were Kuhio Secretary H. P. Wood reported that and his campuign manager, John Wise, acting in accordance with the wishes Secretary H. P. Wood reported that of the committee as expressed at a previous meeting, he wrote a letter to Governor Pinkham and also called on him to discuss the building of a hotel and cottage resort on Tantalus. The Governor informed him that there are two favorable locations, both govern-ment property, either one or both of which might be utilized for the pur-pose. He also said that he would be pleased to discuss this matter if the 24. right committee of citizens was appointed to make such tentative plans as the promotion committee suggest ef-tective. Secretary Wood said that the Governor promised all the assistance he vancouver-Arrican give towards forwarding this proj. Iris hence July 14.

Committee Is Appointed. Chairman P. A. Berndt appointed a

committee consisting of W. R. Castle, Fred L. Waldron, W. W. Thayer, Dr. C. B, Cooper, George G, Guild, Albert Waterhouse and Riley Allen, to confer with the Governor. The committee were manimous in stating that there is no enterprise that has been thus far suggested that would be so great a boor to the general public, not alone to tourists and strangers but to the residents of Hawaii as a hotel up on the cool slopes of Tantalus,

Plans for Beach Resort.

L. B. Kerr, who has made a special study of anusement piers at Atlantic City, Salfaire, Long Beach and other famous reacets, appeared before the committee at their request and submitted plans and sketches for a Waikiki resort. The promotion committee is in favor of building a semi-circular, double-decked, forty-foot jetty 600 to 1000 feet long out from the shore at the entrance to the lagoon at the park. Kerr's plans which were described in The Advertiser of July 9, call for a handsome and commodious pavilion at the shore end, large enough to contain a theater, moving-picture hall, bowling alleys, billiard cooms, crystal maze, aquarium, muaeum, art collection, res-

taurant, palm garden and rest rooms.

At the senward end of the pier there would be a big awimming pool and band the park an ideal swimming resort. There would be shoot-the-chutes and all the latest salt-water games and amusements.

Would Cost \$250,000.

Mr. Kerr said that he thought an enterprise of this sort would pay as a We pledge our supervisors to petition business proposition. The land belongs the Governor to set aside to the munito the government so that all that would be required would be to get permission from the United States government. J. Carvalho, J. H. Brayton and wife, An amusement pier such as he tentatively suggested would cost from \$150,-000 to \$250,000, he said.

E. A. Berndt said that he was heart-ily in favor of the idea, that if they can get an amusement pier there, the Hawaiian village, which the promotion committee is talking about could be put right account from put right across from the pavilion on Makee Island.

The chairman on motion, appointed R. W. Shingle, Harry Macfurlane, Sonny Cunha, Bence Cartwright, Jr., R. B. Rivenburgh, H. B. Kerr and R. O. Matheson, a citizen committee to investigate this subject, canvas for ways and means, and report back their recmittee and the chamber of commerce. It was stated yesterday that these municipality, we favor the granting to the City and County of Honolulu complete power to fix the tax rate.

plans were prepared at the special request of the promotion committee and are intended to be suggestive rather quest of the promotion committee and are intended to be suggestive rather than something to be definitely adopted or rejected.

Laborers Needed at Park

J. D. McInerny asked that the promo-tion committee take action to prevail upon the sheriff to detail at least Wichman, W. Zeiz, Leon Quouson, M. thirty prisoners to attend to the up-keep of Kapioiani Park. Superintend-ent Rivenburgh has been doing splen-did work in making the park a well kept recreation ground for the use of the people, but he has no laborers exsuch as the sheriff allows him, Some days the sheriff sends out thirty or forty and the next day there may be only ten and so the work suffers.

Mr. Berndt said that if all that was

wanted was more prisoners the pro-motion committee might request the the grand jury to get busy, as there are plenty of men out of jail who ought to be in.

The committee voted to ask the shoriff for a permanent allotment of men for the park improvement work. Mr Melnerny said that the Country Club has offered to donate the services of Mr. Bell to help lay out the putting greens on the new golf course. Literature on Transports.

Secretary Wood said that the Army officials would great the committee the Islands besides Kanai that could tively heavy trading in the solid divi-



MARINE TIDINGS

amusement pier at Waikiki, a hotel on Pennsylvanian, for Delaware Brenk-

S. S. Strathblane, spoken at sea, Monday July 20, returning to Sydney with machinery deranged. Saturday, July 25.

San Francisco-Sailed, July 25, 1:30 p. m., S. S. Nile, for Honolulu. Mahukona—Arrived, July 24, se Annie Johnson, from San Francisco. San Francisco - Arrived, July 25, 2:30 p. m., S. S. Mongolia, hence July 19. Monday, July 27.

Yokohama-Sailed, July Shinyo Maru, for Honofulu. San Francisco-Arrived, July bletn, J. M. Griffith from Kahului, June

San Francisco-Salled, July 26, U.S. Pender Alert, for Honolulu. San Francisco Arrived, July Enterprise from Hilo, July 15. Vancouver-Arrived, July 25, 8.

PORT OF HUNOLULU.

ARRIVED

Str. Helene, from Kanai, 6 a. m. Yacht Ningara, from Japan, 9 a.m. Str. Kentuckian, from San Francisco

Str. Claudine, from Maui, 5 a.m. Schr. Helene, from Hawaii, 12 a.m. Str. Mikahala, from Molokat, 12:45

Str. Kinau, from Kauai, 4:55 p.m. Str. Matsonia, from Hilo, 6:30 p.m. Str. J. A. Chauslor, from Monterey,

Monday, July 27. Str. Wailele, from Hawaii, 4 m. m. Str. Tenyo Maru, from San Francis

Str. Tokai Maru, from Nuioiran, 8:30 German erniser Nuernberg, from San Francisco, 7:20 a. m. DEPARTED.

Str. Mauna Loa, for Mauf and Ha wali ports, 12 m; Str. Claudine, for Maui, 5:10 p. m.

Str. W. G. Hall, for Kaugi, 5:15 p.m. Str. Mauna Kea, from Milo, 6:50 a. m. Str. Likelike, from Hawaii, 7:15 a, m Str. Santa Maria, for Kahului, 7:50

Str. Anyo Maru, for Hilo, 12 noon. Str. Manna Kea, for Hilo, 3:00 p. m. Str. Montanan, for Hilo, 5:40 p. m. Str. Claudine, for Kauni, 5:10 p. m. Tenyo Maru, for Yokohuma,

PASSENGERS Arrived.

Per str. Mauun Ken, from Hilo and way ports, July 25: Wm. McQuaid, Misses Campbell (2), G. H. Johnson, Hugo Homan, H. Dahn, John Kal, Mrs R. Lyman and daughter, Mrs. H. H. Morehead, Mrs. A. H. Kwan and two children, Mrs. Makanui and child, Mrs. Lellebus and child, F. Barrett, W. H. C. Campbell, Miss E. Burford, Miss V. Buttledge, T. K. Rvane, H. E. Newton, Mrs. T. B. Commings, Miss M. Souža, Mrs. D. Kakalia and child, Mrs. S. L. Desha, Lieut. H. H. Morehend and fifty seven men, Co. M. National Guard of Hawaii; Miss A. Silva, Mra. T. Rolph and son, Mrs. B. D. Bond, Miss M. Woo, Miss M. Naipo; Mrs. W. H. Babbitt and two children; J. M. Dowsett, Miss Dowsett, W. R. Farrington, Miss M. Holt, Miss M. Bal, Mrs. George Madeirs and two children, Mrs. E. Cederloff, H. Ahong Yim, Dr. I. MacLaren, L. E. Ar-nold, A. T. Fowler and wife, Miss T. Nagatani, John Hansen and son, Lieut. John Kanacholo; D. Leith, P. Schmidt Rev. S. Kimura, D. A. K. Yap, K. Yoshi guwa, Mrs. Meek and two children Remeinschneider, Captain Hoffman Young, Lient, Kelcakini, Lieut. D. Espinda and forty-eight men Co. L. N. G.

Per str. Kinau, from Kauai, July 26. -Q. R. Carter, George Kane, Eli Ke-kipe, S. Pupuhi, C. A. Wonde, George Bertram, H. Hanelerg, W. A. Nicoll, R. F. Vickars, George Bustard, Frank Howes, T. Waterhouse, H. D. Sloggett, C. B. Gray, Mrs. H. Stodart, Miss S.

the transports. Goodrich's new bool The Coming Hawaii," giving much space to the scenic beau ties of the Islands has been received. The committee then discussed the ivic convention at Wailuku. They decided to go to the convention in a body and will request that the program committee assign one afternoon to the subject of promotion.

Zeno K. Myers said that Hawaii and Maul seem to be thoroughly awake to the advantages of the work but that Kaunt seems to be asleep. The other members all agreed with him but said that they intend to wake up that part of the group even if they have to explode a bomb under the tically wipe out the beet sugar indus-darden Island. Tourists who have try and leave the cane growers masters ventured over there recently have re- of the situation," ported rather harrowing experiences. Secretary Wood said that one party of tourists who took the Halenkala

trip spent over \$1500 on Mani and that

P. Aguilar, M. S. Valante, H. F. Sobe Mrs. J. K. Brown, Allan Brown, Mrs. E. Frazier, H. H. Brodie, Miss J. Pillar, A. V. Peters, C. B. High, Miss

Castleman, Miss K. Radway. Per str. Tenyo Maru, from Sau Fran eisco, July 27.—Mrs. I. W. Campbell Miss Isabella Campbell, Miss Lesley Jackson, Miss Sheldon Jackson. Departed.

Per str. Mauna Lon, for Kona and Kau ports, July 24.—W. C. DeMello, F. W. Moll, C. Tuch, E. C. Smith, Brother John, Father James, Miss O. Yang, Father Gerard, Father Engene, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Achilles, Miss Ad-cock, Mrs. A. L. Greenwell, John Hind, Mrs. S. K. Tormey, W. Tin You, Carl Ontai, L. Mucfarinne, A. Fock Ching, Yn Ho, Mr. and Mrs. George Ka-

Per str. Claudine, for Mani ports, July 24.—P. A. Gorman, J. Gonzalves, Jas. Achong, J. Holinberg, Jas. Hood, C. James, E. J. Santos and wife Arthur Brown, Jr., Dr. Storell, Miss Martha Aiken, S. Yasui, J. Shigo, Mrs. Hen Tim Pat and infant, Mrs. Lui En Shin, Miss Lui En Shin, Mrs. Shin Muck, Master L. P. Thurston, Herman Faria, Miss T. Tuda, Rev. H. Ohe, Rev.

Per str. W. G. Hall, for Kauai ports, July 24.—Mrs. Bridgewater, K. Alexander, Pather Victorenus, Allen cox, Mrs. Fanny Sabe, S. Hanohano Yokohama—Sailed, July 23, S. S.
Persia for Honolulu; (2 days late, due August 2.)

Disaster.

N. S. Hanobano, Miss Naklia, A. G. Kaulukou and wife, D. K. Kapahee, J. K. Kapuniai, H. Migasuki, S. fehlura, S. Otsuki, K. Ishida, T.

Kutani, I Adachi, J. K. Naruse.
Per str. Mauna Kea, for Hilo and
way ports, July 25.—Geo. Kluegel.
Miss Bentley, Mrs. H. J. Gormley,
Miss H. Goruley, Prof. T. A. Jaggar. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McDonald, Miss Cohn, Mrs. H. Cohn, Miss Gertrude A. Mason, Miss M. S. Masciouni, Miss E. Masciouni, H. W. Camp, H. D. Young, C. B. Blum, Miss M. McCly-mont, Miss E. F. Porter, Mrs. Smith, R. Tashima, Joseph Zerakick, Rev. Miyagawa, Rev. Takashima, Rev.

Per str. Teuyo Maru, for Yokohama, July 27.—Bishop J. Atkins, Mrs. J. At-kins, Dr. L. H. Backeland, E. N. Brit-ton, H. Bissell, Mr. and Mrs. W. Crosby, Mr. and Mrs. R. Dixon, T. Domoto R. Goldschmidt, Dr. S. Ninagawa, T. Nakamigawa, Lt. Comdr. D. Mori, Miss M. Sugi, Maj. Gen. G. Tanaka, S. Ushi-jima, K. Wada. For Kobe-L. P. Anderson, Dr. E. F.

Cook, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gerdie, M. Mutsummi, J. D. Oakley. For Nagusaki—Miss Delia Follensbes.

For Manila-C, Brantigan, Mrs. A. D. For Hongkong—Chan Fu Cheong, Lionel D. Hurgis, Miss Nellie McKim, Miss Margaret McKim, Miss Marian

McKim, Mr. and Mrs. P. McFarland, Miss Carrie L. Morton, Mr. and Mrs. O. Norsworth, W. T. Robinson, A. Simonius, W. P. Springer, Mr. and Mrs. E. Staber. Per str. Claudine, for Maui ports July 27 .- H. D. Sloggett, Dr. Carroll

Nauseating Doyle Case in Federal Court Results in Mis-

trial.

After balloting for three hours and half, the jury in the case of Joseph Doyle and wife on trial in the federal court on a statutory charge reported as last night and the members were dis charged.

The case went to the jury about half past three o'clock yesterday afternoon.

When the case opened yesterday morning, Dr. A. G. Hodgins was again placed on the stand. On the last hearing the doctor refused to testify to certain incidents in his professional practice, considering the questions privileged. Written authority was obtained vesterday while the doctor was on the tand, the patient releasing the doctor from his obligation and liability. Other witnesses called were

Distler, Mrs. Viola Lukens, Mrs. Edna Ferguson Doyle and Mrs. M. Ferguson. Attorney McBride announced at halfpast ten o'clock vesterday morning that he defense rested its case. District Attorney McCarn then addressed the jury, stopping in the midst of his ad-dress to administer a verbal castiga-tion of a visitor in the court room who interrupted him by laughing. This met with the approval of the court.

Attorney McBride then addressed th jury, after which Judge Clemons de-livered his charge to the jurors. He instructed them that the fact of the marriage of the defendants after the commission of their alleged offenses had no bearing on the question of their guilt, and also instructed them that personal differences between opposing counsel should not be taken into consideration.

When the case went to the jury, torney McBride handed Court Clerk Augustus E. Murphy a check for twenty-five dollars, the amount of the fine imposed upon him by Judge Clemons for contempt of court last week,

EUROPEAN WAR WOULD MPROVE SUGAR PRICES

"I am not one of those who wish others misfortune to help my own pocket," said J. W. Wahiron yester-day, "but should any of the great European Powers go to war, whether Germany, Austria, Russis, France, England or Italy, the price of sugar would

"A great European war would prac-tically wrpe out the beet sugar indus-

This sentiment was generally echood on the streets of Honolulu yesterday. No other reason was advanced for the sudden return of activity on the loca? it seemed to him that there were other stock exchange. There was compara-

Honolulu Stock Exchan

Monday, July 27, 1914.

NAME OF STOCK Alex. & Baldwin Ltd. C. Brewer & Co..... SUGAR

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ekaha Sugar Co cBryde Sug. Co. Ltd. Ontu Sugar Co. Ltd...

Soneer Mill Co... Vaialua Agr. Co... Vailusku Sugar Co

MINCRELAWNOUS faiku P & P Co. Ltd. Irr. Co. Ltd. Haw, Pineasolic Co.
Hito R. R. Co. Pti...
Hito R. R. Co. Com...
Honotulu Brewing &
Mailing Co. Ltd...
Hono Gas Co. Pid...
Hon. Gas Co. Com...
H. R. T. & L. Co. Con...
In R. T. & L. Co. Con...
Mutual Tel. Co...
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Martual Tel Co.... O. R. & L. Co... Pahang Parb. Co... Tanjong Olok Rub Co.

Bunns 490,000

Ploneer Mill. Co. 5 p. c. San Carlos Mill Co. p. c. Wa a'ua Agr. co .5 p. c. Between Boards.

Ewa, 100, 10, 17,50; 50 Haw. 8; Co., 25,50; 100 Onhii Sug. Co., 13,023 50 H. C. & S. Co., 25,25. Session Sales.

Haw, Sog. Co., 10, 5, 10, 25,50; Ros B. & M., Co., 5, 5, 20, 16,75; 5 Grames 18.50; 10 R. C. & S. Co., 25,25.

CABLED SUGAR QUOTATIONS Sugar quotations received Yester by the Bawaiian Sugar Planters' A station from the California and Ha lian Sugar Refining Company are: degree test centrifugals, 3.26, 800 88 deg analysis beets, 9s, 4d., 870.

RAPID TRANSIT BILL SLEEPING

The Honolulu Rapid Transit as and Company franchise bill has o parently gone to sleep in a subcomtee of the congressional committee of Territories. C. G. Ballentyne said y terday that no one has been able t get action on the consideration of the

bill in either the house or senate. Practically the entire membership ongress is out in the field trying for reelection. The "quorum" that must be present to legally transact busing is soldom uctual. The Democrats he just enough of their men in Washington to offset the possibility of an a erse Republican vote on any non tration measure that may come up sudden action, but according to all ports there is very little actual bu ness being transacted. The franchibilt, says Mr. Ballentyne, will have be reported by the subcommittee the full committee and then passed by the house. As adjournment been announced to take effect alo the end of August the measure probably have to go over until

No Rail Orders.

winter session

The Rapid Transit Company has n definitely decided on the type of rate to be used in the double tracking King street and no orders have placed. Ballentyne said he could eay how soon that work would be menced. A full stock of tien is hand undergoing the seasoning preservative process and stock and terials other than rails are being cumulated, so that when the war finally undertaken it will be run through to completion without de

M'intenance Bill Heavy. The company is seending ton the and repairs to keep its road-bed in feet conditions. A large share of expenditure goes out to pay for la and materials purchased in the la market. The Honolulu Raphl Tre and Land Company is doing its ab-in the general maintenance of pr perity through employment given

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wage-earners.

The Swiss government has neceeded t Turkey for the appointment of an achithose two countries in the event the negotiations which are now gor on at Smyrna failing. A Graces Tor-ish commission is endeavoring to rea settlement of the emigration qu tion and the exchange of property be-longing to Greek and Turkish refugees.